THE EVENING WORLD

Within a Second of the Chicago Convention

Its Bulletins Lead All Others.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# AT SHEEPSHEAD

Volunteer Handicap Easily Won by Bendigo.

Holiday Defeats Buddhist for the Zephyr Stakes.

Other Races Won by Amalgam and Rapine.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 90 .- A lovely a June day as any of the preceding, promises of a fast track and good sport with the flyers brought another fine attendance to the Coney Island Jockey Club races. That portion of the lawn in front of the grand stand not laid in brick has been so worn with the myriad of footsteps as to be hardly distinguishable from the paved por

The turf course itself is a deeper and orighte green than ever and affords a striking contrast The one race a day over the greensward is prob ably what does it, as this affords the grass strengt to resist the burning summer sun, now pouring down its flercest rays. Indeed the heat was th only hint of a shadow on the day's pleasures.

This kind of weather is a great aid to the fem nine patronage of the sport. Hundreds of pretty women, in garba as light as fantastic, pored over programmes, button-holed every one with the slightest claim to racing knowledge and acted generally as racing enthusiasis of the first water. The crowd that thronged the betting-stand at an

Purse \$600, for all ages; entrance, \$20 each, two-thirds to the second, one-third to the third; selling allowances; bornes entered to be sold for \$2,500 to carry full weigh, if not to be sold to carry 5 lb.

carry tutt weight, it not to be sold to carry o it
extra: seven furiongs.
Amalgam, 110(Stone)
Tattler, 115 (Hamuton)
Long Kuight, 118(Littlegeld)
Feneton, 118(Martin)
Portland, 113(McLaughlin)
Brambleton, 110(W. Donohue)
Remielates 109 (House
Bornelaise, 109
Duke of Bourbon, 108(Church)
Pocasset, 108(Day)
B oughton, 108 (Paimer) Consin Jeems, 107 (Avery)
Consin Jeems, 107 (Avery)
Housatonic, 105(Goodale)
Romp, 105(fi. Lewis)
Shamrock, 104(Douglass)
Satisfaction, 102(Rifleshins)
Roonle 86 /Penny
Booole, 89(Penny)

Boosle, 89. (Penny) 0
Betting—Amalgam, 5 to 1; Tattier, Long Knight
and Portland, 7 to 1; Fenelon, Duke of Bourson,
Posasset and Brambleton, 10 to 1; Housatonic and
Cousin Jeems, 12 to 1; Bortelaise, 15 to 1; Boodle,
Satisfaction and Roim, 30 to 1; Ehamirock and
Brough on, 30 to 1. For a Place—Amalgam, 2 to
2; Portland and Long Knight, 3% to 1; Tattler,
Fenelon, Duke of Bourson and Brambleton, 4 to 1;
Housatonic and Cousin Jeems, 5 to 1; Bordelaise,
5 to 1; Romp, Boodle and Sa isfaction, 8 to 1;
Shamrock and Broughton, 10 to 1; Pocasset, 12 to
1. Pols—Amalgam, \$25; Tattler, \$30; Brambleton, \$30; field, \$40.

The Race,—Duke of Bourbon went over the fence
while the hornes were at the post, giving Caurch a

lead.

Past the first furlong post Portland led by a half length, the Duke of Bourbon a head before Alianleneth, the Duke of Bourbon a head before Affal-gam. The Duke maje the running on the back-stretch and led Portland and Amaigam by two lengths on the turn.

Am leam came up on the turn into the straight,
The Duke a half leng h before the bunch. Tatter in: Long Knight came away in the atreeth and Amagam nnished first, a length and a half before Tattier, who was a length before Long Knight. Time—1.87%, Mutuels paid \$50.35; place, \$12.55; Tattier p.id \$15.25.

BECOND BACK

For a place—Aurania, 5 to 5; Buddhist, 4 to 5; Holiday, 6 to 5; seymour, 3 to 1; Volunteer, 6 to 1; Giory and Bill Barnes, 5 to 1; Verdear and disre-bell, 3° to 1.

Aurania, \$120; Buddhist, \$70; Holiday, \$40; The know.—Nearly a half hour was spent in get-ling the fractions lot of two-year-olds off. First one and then another refused to move, and the kicking and plunging would have been amusing if

kicking and plunging would have been amoning if they had not been exasperating.

Italian had the lean, Glory next, when the flag fell at last to a well-ounched go-away.

Glory moved up at once and made the running at a tremendous pace on the backstretch. Mr. Beimoni's sily held the lead in front of Bill Barnes and Seymour to the head of the homestretch, where Heliday came by.

Roliday was first nome, a length and a half before Snothint, who was five lengths in front of Bill Barn a. Time—1.18. Mutuels paid \$18.80; places, \$11.20; Buddhist, \$10.25.

THIRD RACE.

THIND RACE.

Volunterr Handicap, for three-year-olds, at \$100 cao;, haif forfeit, \$10 only if or oll-red by F-b, 20, or \$25 it oy May 15, with \$2,000 added, of witch \$500 to 10 second, the third to receive \$200 out of the Bisken; winners after the publication of the Wights (Feb. 1) of two praces exclusively for three-year-olds of any value or of one of \$1,500 to carry 4 ib., of two such races of \$2,000 or one of \$4,000 or any tare races - cattainers for three-year-olds, \$10. extry; of three-races - cattainers for three-year-olds of two of \$4,000 is blocking; in case of horse handicapped at 115 ib. or over these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-naif only; mile and a luriong.

Bendlyo, 108. (Church)

supply to the extent of one-naif only; mile and a juriong.
Bendlyo, 108 (Church) 1
Locust, 98. (Stone) 2
Locust, 98. (Stone) 2
Locust, 98. (Stone) 3
Ly Cown, 109. (Hayward) 5
My Own, 109. (Rides Ine) 0
Ly Cown, 109. (Rides Ine) 0
Ly Cown, 109. (Littlefield) 0
Salvint, 100. (Anderson) 0
Salvint, 100. (Martin) 0
Eng Wown, 100. (Martin) 0
For Wown, 100. (Martin) 0
Tea Tray, 120. (Ma

Woffington, 8 to 5; Larchmont, Tea Tray and Taragon, 3% to 1; Gray Dawn and Tristan, 3 to 1; Snow-drop, 6 to 1; My Own and Bendigo, 10 to 1, Poos—Locust, \$70; Peg Woffington, \$50; Larchmont, \$30; field, \$50.

The Race, —Bendigo sprang away at the head of

mont, \$20; field, \$50.

The Race,—Bendigo sprang away at the head of the bunch when the flag fell.

My Own, Taragon, Tea Tray and Locust tried hard, but he was never caught, and won by two lengths, Locust econor, a half length in front of Trietan, Lurchmont, Taragon, Tea Tray, My Own and Salvinn eart, as named.

Time—1.15M. Mutues paid \$105.15; place, \$24.65.

Locust paid \$1.05.

FOURTH BACE.

POURTH BACK

Tenafly, 98. (Palmer O Kentucky Ban, 97. (Stone) O Vosburg, 93. (Stone) O Vosburg, 93. (Anderson) O Betting—Choctaw, 7 to 5; Teite Doe, 2 to 1; Austrieune, 10 to 1; King fdie, 10 to 1; Tom Hood, 12 to 1; Grover Cleveland, 12 to 1; King Ban, 15 to 1; Rapuse, 15 to 1; James A. H., 50 to 1; Tenaply, 80 to 1. For a Piace—Teile Doe, 4 to 5; Austrienne, 5 to 1; King Idie, 2 to 1; Tom Hood, 4 to 1; Grover Cleveland, 5 to 1; King Ban, 4 to 1; Rapine, 4 to 1; James A. H., 5 to 1; Tenafly, 8 to 1. Pools—Choctaw, 2300; Teile Dow, 139; Teile, 340.

Pools—G. Cleveland, 850; James H., 830; Austrienne, 830,

Time—1. 42%, Mutoals paid \$201. 70; place, \$16. 90.

Grover Cleveland, \$21. 95. enady, 95..... 97

### GEN. MAHONE IS FURIOUS.

The Committee Will Recognize Mere Anti-Mahone than Mahone Delegates.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, June 20.-The Committee on Contested Seats has decided to recognize fourteen Wise and ten Mahoue delegates from Virginia.

Gen. Mahone is forious and a minority report in his favor will be submitted. If this is done the fight will be carried into the convention.

#### DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATIONS.

leveland and Thurman Campaign Clubs Springing Up in Plenty.

On the organization of the Independent Democratic Association of the Twentysecond Assembly District, the following officers were elected : B. Phillips, President O. Dederer, Vice-President; G. C. Dode, Secretary ; H. Metzler, Treasurer ; S. Barnett, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Young Men's Democratic Association of the Eighteenth Assembly District has

of the Eighteenth Assembly District has elected the following officers: President, James J. Martin; Vice-Presidents, Patrick J. Meskel, James J. Campbell; Secretaries, John J. Nugent, John S. Kenny; Treasurer, Joseph J. Lawlor.

The Democrats of Middle Village, L. I., have organized a Cleveland and Thurman campaign club, with the following officers: President, Louis C. Knickman; Vice-Presidents, R. A. Homeyer and Henry Wiefurst; Secretary, Dr. John Vandefwergh.

### POISONS HERSELF AND CRILDREN.

Mrs. Marck Puts Strychnine in the Milk, I tending to Kill the Whole Family.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERIES WORLD. Pittssund, June 20.—Mrs. Josephine Marck, of Sycamore street, Alleghany, attempted to poison her whole family at breakfast this morning by putting strychnine in the milk. Her nusband took no milk and escaped. But the murderess and their two culdren—Mary, aged seven, and Helena, aged two—are dead. Emma, aged four, is exceeded to die.

The only reason assigned is the departure for Europe of a lover of the woman. She preferred death to separation.

OTHER GAMES.

Cational League. AT WARE

Washington . . . . . 0 4
Philadelphia . . . . . 0 0
Batterics—Whiting and Mack;
enia. Umpire—Mr. Kelly. AT DETROIT.

AT CHICAGO.

Pittaburg ..... 0 Chicago ..... 0 Batteries—Galvin & Miller; Krock and Darling. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

American Association AT PHILADELPHIA

Control League.

AT JERSEY CITT. Jersey City...... 1 1 1 1 1 Scranton ...... 1 0 0 0 AT ALLENTOWN.

Allentown ...... 1 8 0 0 5 0 2 Binghamton ...... 9 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Zeil and Roche; Fee and Umpire-Mr. Callaban. AT NEWARE

Batteries-Baker and Sullivan; Bowse and Warnet. Umpire-Mr Holland.

International Longue. AT ALBANY. Albany ...... 1 0 0 9 0 0 1 Rouhester ..... 0 8 0 1 9 1 5 Batteries. - Daly and Weekbacker; Hayes and McHaie. Umpire-Mr. Curry.

AT TROY. 

Hamilton 2 0 2 0 0 1 —
Buffalo. 0 0 0 2 1 0 —
B.tterles—Wood and Theyer; Fanning and Reidy.
Umpire—Mr. Emelle. AT LONDON.

A number of friends and relatives gathered last evening to witness the marriage ceremony perormed by the Rev. Samuel H. Pmith at the home of the orige's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunger-ford, 178 East Ninety-sixth street. The groom was Mr. C. F. Haens, of synamuse, and the bride Mas A. Maude Hungerford, Mr. Joseph Bailey was best man and Miss Lizzle Mullier acted as bridge-maid.

Ne Other cigarette at any price possesses the destinctive character of delicious flavor as that imparted by the Tunnan Choss-Cur Gioanerras. \*\*\*

PUMMER NATE STRAWS DARRY MOAND HIGH

It Organizes and Takes a Recess Till 8 O'Clock.

Estee's Election as Chairman a Point for Blaine.

Delegates Wrangle Over An Unimportant Rule.

Depow's Boom Seems Petering Out Fast.

The Irrepressible Virginians Came to Bows Last Night.

### A SKETCHY PANORAMA.

The Story of the Convention Told in Shor and Play Bulletina

BY SPECIAL POSTAL WIRE TO THE EVENING CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 20-11.52 . M. -Very much cooler in the hall than outside, but the thermometer is in the nineies here. The delegates are filing in slowly. 12.02 P. M .- The hall is rapidly filling up. John Wise and William Mahone are not

yisible as yet.

12.05 p. m.—The electric bell is pushed by
the Chairman, and the band starts up with
"Marching Through Georgia,"
12.08 p. m.—Friesbie Hoar, of Massachusetts, is making himself acquainted with the
delegates.
12.12 p. m.—Foraker using his fan like a
soldier.

soldier.

12.18 p. M.—Temporary Chairman Thurston has arrived.

12.29 p. M.—Convention called to order by Temporary Chairman Thurston.

12.31 p. M.—Rev. Stephen A. Northup, of Fort Wayne, Ind., making invocation.

12.32 p. M.—Chauncey M. Depew, Tom Piatt, Warner Miller and Hisoock are not yet

12.86 P. M.—Prayer finished. Band now

playing.

12.88 p. m.—The Temporary Chairman announces that all petitions and resolutions will be referred to the Committee on Resolutions. 12.38 p. M.—Mr. Hamill, of Colorado, moves that the convention adjourn until 6 o'clock this evening. 12.41 p. m.—The motion to adjourn not sec-

onded.

12.42 P. M.—A motion to call on the Permanent Organization Committee for a report is made by Roche, of Illinois.

12.42 P. M.—The Chair announces that the Credential Committee will not be ready to report until 8 o'clock this evening.

12.44 P. M.—Another motion to take a recess until 8 o'clock this evening. Great confusion.

12.46 p. m.—There is a squabble over the point whether the convention shall hear the report of the Credential or Organization Com-

mittee first.

12.47 p. m. — Motion to adjourn withdrawn.
12.48 p. m. — Motion to receive report of Permanent Organization Committee carried.
12.49 p. m. — Chairman Foster, of Ohio. mittee first. reading report of Organization Committee.

Cheers.

12.53 p. M.—Miller and Hiscock here, but Chauncey is still missing from his seat.

12.59 p. M.—Morris M. Estee, of California, named for Permanent Chairman.

12.52 p. M.—Laughter when Webster Flannigan's name is named as Vice President from Texas. Some one shouts: "What are we here for

we here for.

12.56 p. m.—Report of Committee on Permanent Organization adopted.

12.57 p. m.—Chair appoints ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio; George B. Sloan of New York, and Mr. Folev, of Nevada, to escort Mr. Estee to the platform.

12.59 p. m.—Applause as Chairman Estee comes on the platform,

1 p. m.—Temporary Chairman Thurston presents Chairman Estee.

1.03 p. m.—Chairman Estee begins his address.

dress.
1.04 P. M.—Chairman Estee's reference to 1.04 F. M.—Chairman Letee's reference to Oregon creates applause. 1.04 F. M.—Three cheers for Oregon given-1.05 F. M.—Chairman Estee's speech fin-ished. 1.05 F. M.—Mayor Roche, of Chicago, pre-sents the Chairman with a gavel made of gold and allver.

and silver.

1.06 P. M.—Chauncey Depew is now in the hall. hall.

1.07 p. M.—Another gavel presented by Illinois. It is made of wood from the desk of U. S. Grant. Tremendous cheering.

1.10 p. M.—Works of Illinois, in presenting the gavel. said: "The Chairman already having a gavel with which to pound the life out of Democracy, we give you this one to tan its hide."

1.12 p. M.—Mr. Bernel.

tan its hide."

1.12 p. m.—Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania reading report of Committee on Rules.

1.16 p. m.—The admission of ten delegates from Dakots, six from Washington Territory, two from each of the other Territories and two from the District of Columbia is recommended.

two from the District of Columbia is recommended.

1.17 P. M.—In ballo'ing the States will be called in alphabetical order, then the Territories and then the District of Columbia.

1.19 P. M.—No State or Territory will be allowed to change its vote during any ballot.

1.20 P. M.—No member shall speak more than noe or longer than five minutes on any subject, except in presenting the names of candidates. (Applause)

1.26 P. M.—Jimmy Husted cheered.

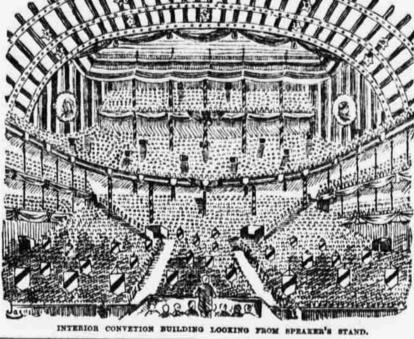
1.29 P. M.—The rules are substantially the same as governed the convention of 1834. The parliamentary rules used in the House of Representatives will be used. The National Committee will appoint an executive committee of n ne members.

1.28 P. M.—Hoar, of Massachusetts, is speaking on the rule governing the election of alternates.

of alternates.

1.37 r. w.—Messrs. Hoar, of Mas-achusetts, and Butterworth, of Ohio, want the time for the presentation of Presidential names limited to lifteen minutes, and ten minutes for Vice-Presidential nominations. 1.39 s. m.—Bu torworth, of Ohio, moves to limit nominating speeches to lifteen minutes and seconding speeches to t-n minutes.

1.40 r. m.-Mr. Bayne, of Pennsylvania,
objects, and Major Butterworth gets the



laugh on him by saying that he (Butterworth)
has some regard for the audience.
1.42 r. m.—The motion to limit speeches

lost.

1.44 p. m.—Boutelle, of Maine, speaking.
1.46 p. m.—Uucle Hoar's little kick is de-laying matters considerably.
1.46 p. m.—General debate on the method of selecting alternates.
1.50 p. m.—Mr. Johnson, of New York, talking on the alternate question. Great

confusion.

1.54 P. M.—Mr. Hoar proposes a substitute rule affecting the election of alternates.

1.56 P. M.—It has already taken the convention a half an hour to get over the point raised by Mr. Hoar.

1.58 P. M.—Haymond, of California, gets a laugh by saying that Hoar's substitute is not expressed in good English. Buled out of order.

1.59 P. M. - Estee unable to control the convention.

2 P. M.—Mr. Bayns, of Pennsylvania, says this is a case of "much ado about nothing."

2.02 P. M.—Jimmy Husted, of New York, has

the floor.

2.02 p. m.—Crias of "Question."

2.03 p. m.—Boutelle, of Maine, delaying the proceedings.

2.05 p. m.—The convention is all at sea.

2.07 p. m.—The report of the Committee on Rules finally adopted, after thirty-five minutes' delay.

utes' delay.

2.06 p. M.—The next business is the report utes' delay.

2.05 p. m.—The next business is the report of the Committee on Credentials, but they will not be ready until 8 o'clock to-night.

2.06 p. m.—Hoar's amendment lost.

2.09 p. m.—Husted, of New York, speaking on the action of convention in granting twenty-five tickets to veterans. He makes a motion to have tickets distributed. Adopted.

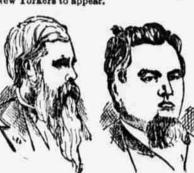
2.12 p. m.—Horr. of Michigan, moves a recess until 8 o'clock this evening. Adopted.

THE CONVENTION'S SECOND DAY.

Graphic Picture of the Proceedings at Chlengo. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, sune 20 .- The

econd day of the convention opened with oppressive heat in the hall. The delegates, as on yesterday, were slow to arrive, and at 12 o'clock not more than half of them were in their seats. There was only a sprinkling of spectator

in the galleries and private boxes. The great heat kept many away from the hall. Judge Robertson was one of the first of the New Yorkers to appear.



WM. MAHONE. ROSWELL G. HORR Michigan. Virginia.

Walker Blaine was again a closely observ. ant spectator of the proceedings, occupying a seat in a private box with Miss Sherman.

Mr. Northrup's prayer was of the convenience. a seat in a private box with Miss Sherman.
Mr. Northrup's prayer was of the conventional sort, delivered in a piercing voice that compelled the big audience to pay some attention to it.

Delegates Platt and Miller came in together in the midst of the prayer.

There was a long pause after the prayer and no one seemed to know exactly what

to do.

Temporary Chairman Thurston broke the silence by asking what the pleasure of the convention way, and Delegate Hamill, of Colorado, started an energetic chorus of protests from all parts of the house by the motion that the convention adjourn until 6 o'clock this evening.

The convention would have none of this, and Delegate Harris, of North Carolina.

and Delegate Harris, of North Carolina, amused the audience by a little speech in favor of going on win the report of the Committee on Credentials, interspersed with regularly recurring Southern "sahs," which seemed very funny to Northern ears.

regularly recurring southern sais.

The determination of the convention to go ahead with regular business and not be turned into any Presidential discussion at this time was shown by the cold reception all dilatory motions met.

When ex-Gov. Charley Foster, of Ohio, began to read the list of Vice-Presidents there were some curious incidents.

Ben Butterworth, of Ohio, was almost the only-one in the long list to get a full round of applause. of applause.
The name of James McManus, the Repub-

lican boss, of Pennsylvania, was received with the clapping of just one pair of hands. When Webster Fiansgan, of Texas, was announced there were ironical cheers, derisive cries and much laughter.
Charley Foster himself got more applause than anybody else. PEN PICTURE OF CHAIRMAN ESTEE.

A round or two of applause groeted Permanent Charman Estee as he stepped forward take the gavel.

He is a medium-sized, round-bodied man, with full grayish board, dark mustache and a very bald head.

He has no such voice as Thurston's, and before he had spoken the first sentence of his address there were shouts of "londer."

He made a happy hit by referring to the

Oregon election, which moved an enthusiastic gentleman to propose three cheers. THE SPEECH MR. ESTEE REALLY MADE.

The speech actually made by the Permanent Chairman differs materially from the one which he wrote in advance and distributed to the news associations. It was as follows:

GENTLYMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I thank you in the name of the States and Territories of the Pacific coast, as from my own hear; for the distinguished bonor that you have seen fit to confer upon me. I appreciate to the fullest extent the grave responsibilities devolving upon me, and this being a liepu lican Convention I shall sak in all things its charitable judgment and its candid and caruest support

a Hepu-lican Convention I shall ask in all things its charitacle judgment and its candid and carnest support.

Gentlemen of the Convention, following so illustrious a gentleman as your temporory Chairman, I shall not attempt to detain you by a length-ened speech. I only want to say to you that we live so far from the centre of the Republic over on the Pacific shore that I can't even guess who your nomines is going to e. (Laughter.) Of course you all know. (Laughter.) Of course you all know. (Laughter.) Say further to you, my friends and gentlemen of the convention, that waite I am not acide to say exactly what your platform will be, yet the people of the country have echoed its sentiment, and the rattle of the sairmish line was heard only two weeks ago from Oregon. (Great appliance.) God willing, next November you will hear from Cleveland's Apponation all over this great Republic. (Applance.)

My friends and gentlemen of the convention. I again thank you for the very high honor you have conferred upon ms, and impressing you, I hone and gentlemen of haracter, and trusting from the depths of my soul it at every act may be done to promote the best interests of our common country, to advance the great Republics party, I will call for the hext order of business. (Applause.)

THE SPEECH MR. ESTEE DIDN'T MAKE.

The following speech, somewhat extended.
was prepared by Mr. Estee in advance
and distributed and printed to-day all
over the count y. It bears little resemblance to what he really sa d. GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: The adoption of a platform voicing the principles of the Republicans of the nation is still easier or solution, for the leading features of that piatform. I may be remitted to suggest, have all been discussed and adopted by the people.

TALK OF FREE TRADE.

The Democrate are for free trade; the Republicans are nor protection. The protection of American sates nor protection. The protection of American sates nor protection products against the competition of foreign labor and foreign products will form a conspicuous place in your platform.

From the arst hour of Mr. Cleveland's administration sill now his well-known free-trade principles, added to the repeated effort of a Democratic Congress to change the tariff laws, have been a perpetual menace to the industries of the country. New enterprises are thus discouraged and new lines of labor are not created.

During the three years of Democratic rule there has been built in the United States less tonnage of American shipping than during any other three years for forty years before, in 1867 we transported in American bottoms to foreign lands only 14 per cent. of all our exports.

Indeed, so marked has been the effect of this Democratic policy upon the industries of the country that a general unrest smoog the laborers of the nation is everywhere noticed.

nation is everywhere noticed. AGAIN THE BLOODY SHIRT. Nor do these end the flat of Democratic wrongs, he Republicans of the country cannot but note The Republicans of the country cannot out note the almost universal practice in the Democratic States of the solid South to disregar; the sacredness of the solid South to disregar; the sacredness of the electoral franchies. It is monstrous to say that this practice can do no narm, or that in the end, if successfully pursued, it will not result in the destruction of the Republic.

DISCUSSES THE PRESIDENT'S ACTS. President Cleveland was elected as a great dvil-service reformer, and yet he has removed more public officers for political reasons than any of his

As a constitutional lawyer, Mr. Cleveland sells

As a constitutional lawyer, Mr. Cleveland sells the people ac is a strict constructionist, but yet he has boidly disregarded the soul and spirit of the constitution which separates the executive, the legislative and judicial departments of the Government. He has vetoed more utils than all the other Presidents from Washington down.

He has a thus taken from the people the power to make their own laws, and places in his own hands the duties of the Legislature and the responsibilities of an executive officer.

The cowardity and foreign policy of the Democratic Administration receives the univer al contempt of foreign people and humiliates our own.

Wait till November comes and we will hear from Cleveland's Appointator. In 1861 the a tack was upon the armies of the nation; in 1885 it is upon the industries of the country. On the one side now, as then, is found the same solid South, the same Northern "d ugnishes." The same British in fluence with the Conden Club and its American membership as recruits. HOW TO GET BID OF THE SURPLUS.

True, we are told by the President that there is a surpius in the Treasury; but toere would not be a surpius in the Treasury; but toere would not be a surpius if our corts were protected with fortifications well-guined, if our say was reconstructed, if our rivers and herbors were improved. It needed public buildings were constructed and if the pension (tills vetoed by the President had become laws. Whoever before heard of a man with a surp us of money on hand refuse to put a roof on nis own house?

In conclusion, gentlemen of the convention, the issues presented to the people this year are not of

is conclusion, gentlement of the people this year are not of men, but of principles. The whole nation is looking on with breathles interest to see what we co. May we so act that in all thins we will have the approval of our own conscience, the approval of the American people, and, above all, the approval of him was controls both men and nations.

ANOTHER GAVEL PRESENTED.

The presentation of Chicago's gavel was followed by another scene over the presentation by the Illinois delegation of a gavel made from a desk in Gen. Grant's old tannery at Galena. Tremendous applause greeted this incident.

"Who is the gentleman?" said the Chairman, as a baid-headed man with a mustache got up and made a motion.

Quick as a shot and clear as a bell the answer came back: "Hu-ted, of New York." And then there was great applause and laughter, the New York delegates leading, at the Hald Eagle's familiar scream.

Senator Hoar, of Massachuse ta, is the most uncomfortable looking man in the whole furnace like place. His smooth, round face looks like a ball of fire, and he wipes it incessantly with a handkerchief as big as Thurwith a handkerchief as big as Thur-

man's bandauna.

Mr. Depew is not in the convention this (Continued on third page.)

## KILLED BY A CAVE-IN.

Four Men Buried in a Cut in Thirty-Second Street.

Three of Them Dead When Dug Out by the Police.

The Accident Seems to Be the Result o Carelessness.

A shocking accident, resulting in the death of three men, occurred shortly before o'clock this afternoon, in East Thirty-second street, just west of Fourth avenue.

Contractors D. R. Hobby and M. Maroni are engaged in laying a twenty-inch main for the Standard Oil Company through that street. To do this it is necessary to dig s trench 7 feet deep and about 30 inches wide. Opposite the Park Avenue Hotel the cut ting is through a loose loam and sand and i was found necessary to brace the walls of the

trench with timber to prevent its caving. These braces had to be removed when one of the long sections of pipe was lowered, and the danger was increased by the weight of a heavy timber derrick arrangement resting on

either side of the open trench, by which the heavy pipes were lowered.

It was at one of these unprotected spots that the accident occurred. There were four men in the trench at the time.

About fifteen feet in length of the north side of the trench caved in upon them and buried all with the earth and paving-stones. The men were:

JOHN LENAHAN, aged twenty-eight, Thirty-fourth street, near First svenue.

PATRICK COX, aged twenty-nine, of One Bundred and Third street and Second svenue.

POTTER, about thirty-two years old, residence unknown. DOMINIC CASET, aged thirty-three.

Casey was able to extricate himself and escaped unhurt.

The other three were either suffocated or The other three were either suffocated or drowned.

Though the accident occurred in the Nineteenth Police Precinct, Officers Philbin, Nugent, Murphy, Crossett, Sheridan and Taylor responded to the alarm and worked like beavers to extricate the entombed men. Pick and shovel were plied lustily, and in a few moments Potter was unearthed. No, not Potter, but his body. He was pronounced dead by the ambulance surgeon who had arrived from St. Vincent's Hospital.

Cox was the next to be uncovered, and there appeared to be evidences of life in him. All efforts to restore him, however, proved jurisle.

By this time the cries of Lenahan had By this time the cries of Lenahan had ceased. This unfortunate man had assured Casey that he was all right, his legs only being pinioned by the fallen earth.

His head was under a water main and was protected, but the accident had broken the water tap, and when he was reached he had been drowned.

The bodies were removed to the Thirtieth street police sixting.

street police station.

Capt. Ryan personally directed their exhumation.

The contractors left the scene immediately after the accident and could not be found.

NEWSBOYS IN BROOKLYN.

The Two Nines of "The World" Hard at SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.



ball battle for the Berger-Price medals. Of the two games played, the first was won by the sturdy Brooklyns.

Both teams came very quietly upon the field some time previous to 4 r. M. the hour set for the commencement.

But few persons witnessed the contest. The opposing nines were composed as follows: BROOKLYN "WORLD." EVENING WORLD. Farrell, s. s. Mayer, 2d b. Herser, c. O'Connor, 3d b. Lichtensiels, c. 2. Reilly, b. Mulvey, L. f. Talbot, r. f. Davis, 1st b. Moran, 2d b. Getnard, r. f. Gothard, F. L.
Moc'arthy, S. B.
Burns, L. L.
Wise, C.
Garrity, p.
Gray, C. f.
Hunt, 1st b.
Fing, 5d b.

First Inning-For THE EVENING WORLD PArrell struck out. Mayer and Herzer went out, Mora n to Hunt.
For Brooklyn Moran reached third on Taibot's

moff of his long dy and came home on Mayer's wild throw to Connor. A case on balls, two steals and McCarthy's sacrifice sent Gothard across the plate. Burns filed out to Taibot. Wise made a hit and scored on Garthy's foul and error of fier-ser. Gray struck out. Three runs. Second Ioning—For The Evamine World, O'Connor struck out. Licenstein reached first on Burns's error, went to third on a passed hall and scored on Mulvey's hit to first. Reilly filed out and Taibot struck out. One run.

Mayer went in to pitch and Reilly took second bag for The Evenino World, while Smith went in to caten. Herser went to 'bird and Connor to k care of left. Hunt struck out. Finn hit safely to right, but was caught out between second and third. Moran struck out.

Third Inning—For The Evenine World, Davis struck out, Farrelt went out on a grounder to Hunt, Mayer struck out.

Fourth Inning—Herser smanhed a baser to right. O'Connor hit a inser which Moran caught. Lichten tein fooled out. Reilly struck out.

Gothard went out, Herser to Davis. Reilly made a pretty cates of and McCarthy's sacrifice sent Gothard across the

pire called fair. pire called fair. The runner reached first in safety, but turning the wrong way, was touched out by Davis.

For Brooklyn, Wise reacted first on bolis, went to third on Smith's overthrow and accreden Garrity's out at first. Gry struck out and Hunt west out on a grounder to Davis. One Hunt went out on a grounder to Davis. One

STEALING BASES.

SCORE BY INNINGS. EVENING WORLD..... 0 1 0 0 Brooklyn World..... 8 0 0

A Mystery of Providence. [From the Narreich Sulletin.]
There is a strange part allly shown in giving the elephant, which has a fly-proof hide, a tail at both ends, while the thin-skinned horse has a fly brush

> A Rising Man. [ From the Nuchottle American.]

## GIANTS GRASPED IT.

A Lightly Attended Game Played in Boston City To-Day.

New York's Nine Appreciated a Few Friendly Errors.

Boston - - - -New York - - -

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. BOSTON HALL GROUNDS, June 20.—The threaten-ing weather this afternoon had the effect of diminahing the attendance.

Not over 2,000 persons witnessed the

The visitors presented Welch and Ewing beween the points, while Radbourn and Kelly ofciated for the home nine.

The batting order was as follows: NEW TORK. Wise, a. a.
Johnston, c. f.
Keily, c.
Nash, 21 b.
Satton, 3d b.
Morrill, 1st b.
Horanng, L f.
N. Wise, r. f.
Radbourn, p. Tiernan, r. f. Rich ruson, 2d b, Connor, 1st b, O'Rourke, l. f. Ewing, c.
Ward, s. s.
Blattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Welcn, p.
Umpire—Mr. Daniels.

The New Yorks were retired in one, two, three order.

Second Inning—Three Bostons were retired easily one after the other.

For New York, O'Rourke batted Radbourn safely. Ewing followed suit and sent O'Rourke to third. Buck stole second. Ward few out to Johnston, O'Rourke scoring. Stattery his agrounder to wise and Ewing scored. Stattery was thrown out trying to steal second. Keily to Wise. Whitney was retired, where to Morrill. Two runs.

Third Inning—Hornung went out at first on Danny Richardson's beautiful sasts. Nick Wise few out to Johnsy Ward. Radbourn made as inging single to centre field. Wise few out to 'liernat. New York was bracing up on its infielding.

Tiernan. New York was bracing up on its infielding.

Tiernan. New York, Smitting Mickey Weich easily found Radbourn for a base hit. Tiernan batted a grounder to Nash, who threw to West to easily found Radbourn for a base hit. Tiernan batted a grounder to Nash, who threw to West to easily found Radbourn for a base hit. Tiernan batted a grounder to Nash, who threw to West to easily found Radbourn for a base hit. Tiernan batted a grounder to Nash, who threw to West to easily found Radbourn for a base hit. Tiernan batted a grounder to Nash, who threw to West to Machardson's grounder was fumbled by Nash and the bases were itil. Radbourn threw to Wise to catch Tiernan napping and Welch sourced.

Boston was raticed. Hoger Connor went to first on each Richardson naspping, and Richardson and Connor crossed the plate. Block Ewing flew out to Nash. Ward was retired, Radbourn to Morrill. New York had made four runs on one base hit and five errors.

Furth Inning—Johnston landed a fly in Whitney's hans. Kelly died at first on Ward's assist, Dauny Richardson's quick throw to Connor disposed in Nash.

For New York, Smitting Mickey Weich easily found Radbourn for a base hit. Tiernan batted a grounder to Asse.

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Wise's fumble of Richardson's grounder to shortstop allowed Whitney to come in. Connor flew
out to Johnston. One run.
Fifth Insing.—Sutton went to first on called
balla. Morrill's sacdifice allowed Sutton to reach
second sa siy. Mickey Welch sent Hornung to
first on five balls. Nick Wise's sacrifice advanced
Sutton and Hornung. Radoourn saruck out and
Weich's smille arew broader.
O'Rourke poun ed out a three-bagger. Ewing
also made a safe hit, bringing O'Rourke in with an
earned run. Ward few out to Sutton. Ewing's
attempt to steal second was frustrated, Kelly to
Wise. Stattery got his base on bals, but was
forced out at second by Whitney. One run.
Biskth Inning—Wise few out to O'Rourke, Johnston went out, Wattery to Connor, and Kelly flew
out canaly to Slattery. Mickey Welch was pitching
effectively and the men were backing him up in
great shape.

effectively and the men were backing him apin great shape.

Nick Wise came in to catch, Kelly going to right field. Welch dew out to Sam Wise and Tiernan went out on a skyscraper to Johnston. Dickey also took care of Richardson's fy.

Seventh Inni g-Nasn's foul fly was got by Whitney after a hard run. Whitney also handled Sutton's grounder in fine shape. Thernan got under Morrill's dy ball.

Connor flew out to Johnston. Sutton's straight throw retired O'Roarke at first. Ewing flew out to Wise. In the eighth inning Boston made 0. New York

In the ninth Boston made 1. SCORE BY INMINOS 



air sceather, followed by tight local rains. The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Biakely's tele-theimometer: 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888, 1887, 1888,

A Prominent Merchant in Trouble. A Prominent Merchant in Treats.

Old Moneybage mopes in als office all day.

As an applica and viries as a brar;

The clerks gnow enough to keep out of his way.

Lest the merchant should grumble and swear.

Even Tabby, the cat, is in lear of a cuff,

Or a kick, if she veniures too near;

They all know the master is apt to be rough,

And als fleaks unexpected and queer.

What makes the old fellow so surly and grim, What makes the old fellow so surily and grim,
And becave so confounded in mean?
There's certainly somethine the matter with him—
is it stomach, or liver, or spicen?
We've the seased it—has liver is stoggish and bad,
Ills blood is disordered and foul.
It's in migh to make any one hopelessly mad,
And greet his best friend eith a grow.
The world-wid-remedy, Du. Pirkur's Golden
Medical Discovery, will correct a disordered liver
and parity the blood, tone your system and build
up your desh and strength.

Basebali Season, 1888.

"There is one of the rising men of this community." "Never saw or heard of him before. Who is he?" "Why, Yeast, the baker."

"There is one of the rising men of this community." You can get an elegant Cabinet Protograph of any professional Baseball player (in Clab unitorm) you see a by issturing the order Silve that are packed daily in Oliver Croankerres.